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We see him now-the old slouched hat Conke to er his eye, skew; The shrewd, dry smile-the speech sorpat, The "Blue Light Elder" knows 'em well; Says he, "That's Darks, he's fond of shell;

ed save his sould we'll give him -

That's "Stonewall Jackson's way." Silence! ground arms! kneel all! caps off! Old Bine-Light's going to pray; String!o the fool that dares to scott! Attention! its his way!

quality from his untive so l. "Har us, in power, Aimighty God! Lay bare thine arm, stretch forth thy rod, Amen," That's Stonewah's way.

He's in the saddle now. Full in! Steady, the whole brigade! Hill's at the ford, cut off; we'll win His way with ball and blade. What matter if our shoes are worn? What matter if our feet are torn? Quick step! we're with him are the dawn! That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

The sun's bright glances rout the mists Of morning—and, by George! Here's Lonestreet struggling in the lists, Hemmed in an ugly gorge. Pope and his Yankees, whipped before, "B'cyonets and grape?" hear Stonewall roar.
"C rarge, Stnart! pay of Ashby's score,
In Stonewall Jackson's way."

Ah! mailon, wait, and watch, and yearn, For news of Stonewall's band! wishow, read with eyes that burn, That ring upon thy hand!

Ah! wife, sew on, pray on, hope on!
Thy life souli not be all torlorn;
The fee would better ne'er been born That gets in Stonewall's way.

LITHOGRAPHY.

(N. Y Correspondence Buffalo Courier) Lithographic stone, which is found in Germany, has the peculiarity of taking a grease spot on its surface, so as to repel water comspot on its surface, so as to reput water completely wherever the oldaginous matter has touched it, while becoming wet at all other points. A design, therefore, which is made or transferred upon the stone in litographic ink, cannot be wet at any point by water, while a wet sponge passed over it will thoroughly wet the rest of the strikee of the stone, to the minutest lines and points not covered by the design. An ink roller being now passed over the wet stone and dry design, the latter will receive the ink, while the former, or wet part, will repelit, and not become soiled by the ink in the least. An impression taken on paper reproduces the design or manuscript with a pertection incredibly fice. No engraving, such as bank notes or pictures, can be too fine to yield a perfect impression in this way. Consequently, 11th graphy has so rapidly advanced to that perfection as an art, that the finest work of engraving for social and bastness purposes is done by it. Two eminent lithographers in New York have contributed and the perfect that the part of the perfect in the perfe lithographers in New York have contributed probably more than all others in the world to this progress. I refer to Sarony (now the noted photographer), who was the pioneer of North 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. noted photographer), who was the pioneer of the linest lithographic engraving, and to Ferdinand Mayer, who, with his sons, has recently given the art a remarkable development'in portraiture, by full-length likenesses and coloss I heads of distinguished musical and operatic performers, such as was never before at-tempted on stone. The picture of L'Amonr and Psyche is a striking specimen of this branch of the art. It measures three and a half by five feet, and was engraved on a stone weighing one thousand pounds, and printed on an enormous steam press, the only one of such size, without blemish, are costly and diffi-cult to obtain. The price in Germany of one fithe half ton slabs used by Mayer is \$350

magers have a large field of wonder ready to their han I and untouched-if they could in the Mayer to put even a small portrait, and block and steam pressings their exhibition. ---

Six thousand tons of extra English raile have been purchased for the Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad, and will be delivered in March next. This purchase of rails is sufficient to finish the main track and sidings to Padocah, and, it is thought, will secure the opening of the road its entire length by the lat of June next. Forty of the ninety-two miles of roadbed from Greenville to Paducah are graded and ready for the iron, and upon the remaining fifty-two males a very large amount of work has been done, with a full force upon every secion, and so vigorously has the work advanced in the last ninety days as to justify the statement that on the 1st day of cameray next cases be fifteen miles of incomplete road-bed. Track-laying has been resumed at Greenville, and is laying has been resumed at Greenville, and is sive territory granted in the PICTORIAL that on the 1st day of January next there will being pushed rapidly westward to the crossing of the Evansville, Henderson and Mashville To Licilitate the opening of the road to this important crossing a large amount of rails is being delivered there, and track-laying will be pressed eastward from that point until it meets the track from Greenville.

Paducah Kentuckian.

stepped into the imperial sanctum this morning to ask what he'll better write about, a Write about!" growled the disgusted chief, the incluse Flavous of the Filter of the growled the disgusted chief, the filter of the growled the filter of the quantity of more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of the quantity is more than equal to the or that of t

New Orient is safe. At any rate, she has fur more ters a to fear the floods of the Mississippi

longest tidal way is are generated under the new

or full moon of the equinoxes. These make the thores of the Amazon, the Hoogly, the Pelho and other rivers that, fronting the tides,

have of in mouths in deep water for good entrance. This wave, after it enters the river., becomes a noving and roaring wall of water

ten or fifteen feet high. Warned by the noise

and alarmed by the appearance of the bore the watermen affort cut and make for the shore

in their frail craft, to escape a fill or a capsize. The S and Atlantic coast and the pennisula of

Florida are not only out of the track and reach

rom the adjacent church were heard, who

'S ven Poor Travelers' commenced singing a 'Chii, mas Carot, 'offarially Rudge' then ur-

"Chil times Carol," "Barreally Rudge" then urrived from the "DLI Curiosity Shop" with some "Pictures from Itary 'and "Ske ches by Boz" to show 'Little Dornitt," who was basy with the "Pickwick Pipers!" when "David t'peperficit," who had been taking "American Notes," extered and informed the company that the "Great Exp ctations" of "Dambey V. San Transplay "Mrs. Lignor's Lorgery"

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We published several days ago the proseems to embody in its articles of faith very of the survivors, destinite of the means of lively load, must not only surface, but worsh with much the same ideas he puts forth in his want, un'ess they obtain timely relief gan zation for the purpose of inaugurating a appeal of this sudering propte, the voi new movement which his nothing good in its platform that is not already embraced in the Democratic ereed. It may suit such men as Soinrz, who, whole alusing the Radical party, find in the Democratic party an organization seem to demand as the condition of co opera- relie, will be needed by thousands who ar tion for the defeat of Grant and his party, without employment or ment sof subsistence.

The burden of their sustenance cannot be this is the menning of the Nashville pronun-ther refer.

With full confidence that the people of Kere eiamento, but we concur with the Union and American both in its estimate of the platform, and in the impolicy of the movement in a State so thoroughly Democraticas Tennessee. We take the following from its action upon the subject :

It is glittering in its generalities, and pretions. It has in it the fervor of misophis int. I they may first means, pechans, in many cases, conth and the eager in his retion of disappointed and disaffected age. Of the former we have homely-. not a word of reproof to atter, for we knew that a little more of age and experience will teach it that new wine council be put into old ! hottles and be preserved. In other words, the young gentlemen who have gone into this movement with all of the ardor and energy of you h, will learn that their new wine cannot be preserved in the bottles of political backs, who have been in politics, beverything by turns, and nothing long. Their hearts are SECRETARY STANTON'S DYING OPINION right, but they have been overreached.

A plain and simple question presents its dr to every Southern man: What does it ben efit us to divide the Democracy of the South? United, we stand-divided, we tail.

but the Democracy, to divide and conquer.

It may well be asked, where is the necessary of a new organization for effecting substantially what the Democratic formula is the necessary of a new organization for effecting substantially what the Democratic formula is the necessary of a new organization for effecting substantially what the Democratic formula is the necessary of a new organization for effecting substantially what the Democratic formula is the necessary of the necessa gather no strength from the effort to unite the disaffected of both parties, or to merge a live organization into one which, if sincere in to the duties. its design/, proposes nothing worth contending for that will not be embraced in the Deur- abroad. obratic platform of the next National Convent tion. This experiment was tried in 1866 by fore the nomination? The Philadelphia Convention, which proclaimed its intention to do even more towards bring ing back the country to its normal condition councils. of constitutional government than the Nashville pronunciamento. Yet it fell through this i apartant tast then? from the very incongruity of its constituent elements. The very man who wrote and read the resolutions and address, which was to unite the good men of all parties in opposition to the eneroaeliments of the Radicals. Henry J Raymond, proving in less than six months one of the most efficient allies and workers in the Radical party. The whole thing soon showed itself to be a mere personal movement, set on foot and maneuvered by malcontents of either party, and ended as it

And so it will be found in regard to the proposed movement in Nashville. Even conceding the very best intentions to its originators, we cannot but regard the scheme as chimerical, and from a Democratic standpoint, altogether useless and dangerous. If any Democrat thinks otherwise, we commend the following comments of the very sensible Radical correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who writes from Nashville very fully and very approvingly of the movement:

What will be the result of this singular movement no man can tell, but to my imper-lect vision it looks like the nucleus of a third party. The thing has been brewing among the moderate men of both parties for some time, but did not take shope until last Friday night, when a permanent organization was el focted officers elected, and an address issued The main portions of this address the Commercirl has had by telegraph, and I will but brielly refer to it. Indeed, it is more a declaration of principles than an address. No one can glance over it and the two hundred names at tached, without being at least satisfied that it graph.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN means business. It is declared that we do not TIE AMENDMENTS-LETTER FROM HON, health will not permit it. But the young men seek a deviance from the political organization to which we are at present attached, and the "we seek only to inspire into both, as far as we may be able, a more tolerant and catholic spirit, a less sectional and partisan bias." All of which is very good if they can live down the impression that they mean third party until they become strong enough to be third IP The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeoman is published every Tuesday. Thurstry, and Saturday, at two dillars per annum, invariably in advance.

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until they become strong enough to be third purty, or whatever they choose. If this curious movement is crushed out, as it may be, the transcript will do it. The Repoblicans are so I. pelessly down in the mud and mire of depunchency that they will rejoice at any emovement. In a matter what, on the multiple. the-s-board, for come what will, rule who may their condition can be no worse than it now a So the Republicans will support the provemen ns a wise thing, and the D mo rat will damie port the Republicans should be cautions, to too rou hard from thom will,kill it. Le the report once go out that this movement i phasing to the Republicans; that they have carm side for it, and it is damned farever more It the Republicans have any statesmonship lel will abuse the Reform League, and thus give

> PROCLAMATION BY THE GOV ERNOR.

TO THE PEOFLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Laveil mys If of my official position, not to ellow-citizen, representing a great and gen thres, and it voke your aid in the cause of sut

A terrible disaster las hefallen the en poriun appearance, it is proper to state that Gov. of a neighboring Commonwealth. The city of Leslie was absent in a distant part of the Chicago, in the full tide of its prosperity, has State when the fire occurred, and only re- been overwhelmed by a confligration a most n quartifeled in the history of such calamities Very much of the vast, wealth which the inlastry and commercial enterprise of her citi-tens. In Lancumulated has perished in a lay. The last of life has been forced, and unultitud soft her people are not only home-less, but soffering from exposure, and the want

gramme or platform of a third party movement originating in Nashville, Tenn., and bearing the name of the Reunian and Reform lowa. Saceplas, as with the besom of detraction, forest and prairie, towns, villages, and farm-non es, involving humbleds of huthe visit of Carl Schurz to that city, as it man lives in the common ratu, many thousand

speedies. But coming with the name of the sactoring testimony to the brother-Henry S. Foote, and a few others of his class time of Caristendom, and the philam ropy of as sponsors, if not actual originators, it is not take age in the retime been to reach but reduce likely to attract to itself much of strength plojdes have matel with our own in words of f om either parly. Certainly the Demogratic party of Tennessee will not abundon its orfind in the Democratic party an organization $\frac{1}{f}$ in $\frac{1}{f}$ with this calamity will entail. The equally repugnant to their tastes, and wlo rigors of winter are at hond, and for months

that we shall make a new party, saited special- a lequal by borne by those who have shared a ly for their accommutation, and give them the common mistartine; and whilst the several full control and dictation in its organization States will doubtless provide liberally for the succor of their citizens we should be I it i and administration. In its national aspects, providege to contribute of our abundance to

We take the following from its article upon to provide for the relief of the sufferess, taking me is ares for the collection and distribution of mency, tool and reiment, and other meessa to see me a hospitable relige to the poor and

In test money where if, I have here- $\left\{ 1, |S| \right\} \text{ inite set iny hard and causel the seal of the Commonwealth to 1}$ 1. S seal of the Commonwealth to be acday of the ober, A. D. 1871

PRESTON II. LESLIE. Ty the Governor: A. J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

(From Correspondence of the New York World)

Was undton, October 4. If there be anything in a third party, let the movement commence in the North, where there. So oner, at his moons, at the Cooledge House may be hope of dividing Republicanism. Then During a lengthy conversation with him Me you may present a teason for our encourage. Summer related an interview, the last he ment and support. But when you begin here ever hall with Edwin M. Santon, the late in the South, it may seem that the most is to Secretary of War. It took place shortly prio Divide and Conquer," when there is nothing to Mr. Suniton's death. Mr. Sum er had made

stantially what the Democratic party proposes Sumper, I in going over the river. I shall

Summer-Mr. Stanton, your statement is

Stanton-I mean it as broudy as I state it. Summer-Wby did you not mention this be-Stanton I was busy in my ellice, and was not consulted by the positicians who made the nomination. They dil not take me into the

Summer—But Mr. Statton, you made speeched tring the campaign; why did you not state

Stanton-You examine my speeches, an yan will not find one word in favor of Gener. drant for President. I spoke for the Republic

can party only.
Sum ier—But you say Grant cam of adminster the Government. He succeeded well in the arry, and the people gave him credit for our

Stanton (stretching forth his hand) -- Senator Samner, this hard supplied him with mental money, unimited. I gave him to direction of the ulfairs. I am dying, Mr. Sumner, and I state this to you. I'se it whenever the interests of the country demand it.

At the time Mr. Summer made this statement about his tarewell interview with Mr. Stanton, he did not agree with the gentleman from Louisiana as to the merits of Gen. Grant, and made this plain to the group of gentlemen who were listeners to the Souator.

Hox, W. W. Brs: .- The name of Hon. W. W. Bush, of Simpson county, has been favoraoly mentioned by a number of our exchanges in connection with the speakership of the next louse of Representatives. His ability, knowledge of parliamentary law and legislative xperience, enrinently fit him for the position. is election would give universal satisfation o the people of this section of the State. No number of the body would make a more able and dignified presiding ellicer, and w have the pleasure of greeting him at Frankfort next winter as "Mr. Speaker."

tire n River Pantagraph.

Gens. Joe Johnson and Beauregard and Prof. Maury, are attending the Memphis fair. Prof. Maury delivered a lecture

Bloomington, Illinois, has a Panta

ARCHIBALD DIKON.

of the country, with health, genius, and the love of liberty, will see that, with the Stat To Mr. Henry Watterson, Editor of the Courindiciary pro trate under Congressional legis lation, and the elective franchise subject t In compliance with my promise when in Executive control, liberty can no longer exis

Louisville, I submit to you some views tough- as a vital power in the land; and I feel willing ng the present's ate of public affairs.

They are not suggested in the spirit of a right, and of their own power to carry on to ing the present's ate of public affairs. partisan or sectional interest. Long stree re- noble consummation this grand struggle for

But to every observant and reflective mind it must be likewise adjacent that some panels, ples have been incorporated even into the constructional legislation of the cene try, which hazard, and, if left unchanged, wait destroy the existence of free government in this construction.

I will endeavor to make clear my mean-

him citizenship of the United States, and of their most sacred rights, the State in which he is born or resides and as such estizen, confers upon him all the immain thes of any citizen of the State in which he resides. It likewise forb Is any Sate, by Itw, or otherwise, to abrilge his vigits or privileges by reason of his race or confi.

The Fafteenth Amendment confers upon in-

the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law, or otherwise, to and dge the right by ie ca or of his race or eglor

These to all s are, perhaps, the logical sequeries of the wir, and history is wreeky to a constitutional struction, the hard of the peosedged to their manatenimes. Weet or wrong, they are necompash I hads, hads of a mature, that, in my open on. cannot be disturbed without such convuisor meet in with the old established partition of the meeting of the amendments, in connect in with the old established partitions. held to accompass the equal that and nothing more. But in regarding their effect ρ_1 or in the light of the construction which is placed appearing the noby the men who reacted and who

It is a near proposition that the Congress of the last four years has not constand them to tracks any rate may be charged, tracks any rate may be charged.

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all power in the central government, to purp 1-nate the government of the couplity in the Percent, Kansis - Seven percent. Parties may agree nate the government of the country in the hands of a party, at the sicinfice of the rights of the States, and the inorties of the people. For the accomptishment of all the legitimite purposes of the annual nearly, the great body at the recent legislation of the country was immediately. The end is were upon, and mader the account laws, giving to this court of the United States original or appetate purish the United States original or appositate justs cent.

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ne thective franchise in every city of mighttrie, and throughout the entire nation. It is the usurious lender forfeiting both principal the natural that, by the previsions of the Constitution, a complete prevention against trail factor idleg diviting is so ared, through the medium of established to branch, with have power to examine and decide as to the Challenger Contracts for contracts for the c have power to examine an other and sinster to the rot exceeding eight per cent, always the power to exceeding eight per cent, always the power to exceed a per control of the power to the and a der the oliws Federal payonets may be seen bris ling around the ballot box, awing by writing for a rate as high as twelve per thy Company, apply to

to do. The experience of the past ought to show the folly of such movements, which show the folly of such movements, which show the folly of such movements, which summer 1 hope you are not dying, Mr. Sanction of constitutions, amendments; and may agree on any steeling rate. sanction of coastinations, amendments; and may agree on any specific rate, what party now exists or is lakely to arise, of Tennessee—Six per cent. Special contracts such parity, teat the people can trust it to may extend it to ten per cent restrict its exercise within amits that are not dangerous to constitutional freedom. Constitutional powers wild never be allowed to he dominant so long as they can be used by the dominant party for its own ends. The people have but one security, viz. to posterny these have but one security, viz: to restrain those payers by their Constitution within limits that they cannot be used to the destin tion of tract as high as twelve per cent.

The object for which our people should strugde is, not alone to check the exerci c of arbiment by all parties, as, from time to time, they the woods of the Northwest, adds: nae into power, through the tuture bistory of But there are those among us to whom this

punds ment for any opinion, order, or judg. It is all we can spare to give. ent upon any judicial question pending be-

part of the Federal Govecument.

partisan or sectional interest. Long sites retired from public life, I have no honors to hope trom my party, and the observations mad reflections of my whole life sitisfy me that the interests of all sections alike center in the careful and just administration of considerational government.

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Without them a Congressional majority, headed by another the decommendation this grand struggle long the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with its locilents of the writ of habeas corpus and trial by jury, and the absolute free long functions and the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of their country. Let them remember that an independent judicity, with the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of their country, and the absolute for liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of their country, and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of their country, and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties of the writ of habeas corpus and the liferties o of lost lity to the negro race, nor by a desire by a military Executive, may dietric the de-to activities the logical and substant, it results a cisions of the courts, control the elections, and, of the late war of the rebellion. the late war of the rebellion. under the pretense of guarding them, render Whatever opinions we may hold as to the north subservient to the relliat to secure perpolicy of the contenting parties to that strug-minimal and depolic power. Let them reflect can, it cannot be denied, that by at rights now the great constitutional rangents of lib-have been acquired, or conferred, which can erry are combining away under the lience and not and ought not to be taken away. Some principles, too, have been estal ashed, which cannot be disturbed without detriment, and which, therefore, should be left at rest for-

I will endeavor to make clear my meat The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution in one year or two
years, but it will succeed if the people are true tion of the l'aired States declares and Catab-tishes the freedom of the negro. To themselves. And, natil that time comes, i will be as a great rock upon which they can will be as a great rock upon which they can stand upmoved, in the delense and prosecution

> ARCH'D DIXON. Henderson, Ky., October 4th, 1871.

RATE OF INTERUST IN DIFFERENT ETATES.

As the subject of interest on money is now greatly exercising the minds of the people, it may not be out of place to refer to the laws of different States of the Unio A abama-Eight | er-cent. No higher rate

allowed on special contract. Arkansas-Six per ceat. Parties may agree ver ally or in wait ag for any rate. On contracts, &c., where no rate is fixed by the parties, or, the agreement is not a writing, its per cent. When the parties agree in wi ting any rate they name, and compounded

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Oregon -Ten per cent. Parties may agree

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twith uet do to say that these laws may be Rhol. I but 1-8x per cent. Any rate

South Carolina Say n per cent. Parties

Virginia-Six per cent. Parties may con-

The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle, after the country, but by prain constitutional limits. recapitulating the leading encounstances of tions to recure their liberties against encroach- the Chicago lire, and of the fires raging in

The great contest which now divides the pic are will recall terrible memories. Those suntry, as I understand it, is as to whe a reall who witnessed or endured in Sherman's march the powers of the States scalib mergel into from the monatains of Georgia to the sca the Central Federal Government, or whether southward, and from the sea northward to the these two shids be upheld together according to prims of North Carolina, will recall vivides the beautiful and harmonious system of our or such a pacture of desolation, and their heart oncicut Constitution; and surely every reflecting mind must recognize that, and rathe pecufiar conditions of our country, when the States memorable flight when upon Bolling's Island, have lost, and the Contral Government has in the Conjunce, where having found conceal-absorbed all powers, a unitary dispotism is ment from Kilpatrick's cavairy, we with seed, at the distance of lifteen miles, the limbeat the sure and legitimate consequence. at the distance of lifteen miles, the Limbert In my opinion, the two most diagerous blows flames reaching him up from the increase. which have been aimed at constitutional freedobscuring the stars with lurid glure, and from dom in the scountry, are in the selaws of Continuous treach blending into heavy, rollgress aimed at the independ nee of the judiciary ing volumes of dark clouds—the passing away of the States, and at the friedom of checkons, of Columbia, the once beautiful Capital of the With these great bulwarks of freedom let to Palmetto State; while at our feet, seared upon with these great bulwards of freedom left to frame(the State) white at our leef, seared upon us, serious daugers or permanent tyranny need not be feared. With a view to meet these chining against the trunk of a swamp oak, a evils, to protect us against the dangers of congressional legislation, whether that be for ded in a just construction of the Constitution as it strangers of her dying in an in a purpose, approach approach, to provide the strangers of her dying in an it and we well approach to provide the proposed to be constitution as it strangers of her dying in an it are the constitution as it strangers of her dying in an it are the constitution as it strangers of her dying in an it are the constitution as it strangers of her dying in an it are the constitution as it is a provide a constitution as it is a provide and the constitution as it is a provide a constitution as it is a constitution as it stands, or in a merely asorped authority, I remember that we journeyed from dawn to proposed to the people of the United States, middly on the morning of the next day, and through them to Congress and the Legitatures of the different States, a 16th Amend-ment to the Constitution, embracing the fol-lowing propositions, viz:

the trail of white askes which marked the fenced fields, guided by the tall red chimneys which stood like sentinels over the smoulderlowing propositions, viz:

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H. That the elections in each State for Fed. So far as we can observe, says the Cineral and State officers shall be free, and in no- cinnati Enquirer, the proposition of the St. wise subject to military interference on the Louis Republic n to disband the Democratic I do not propose to enter upon an elaborate party in 1872, is not meeting with favorable argument in support of these propositions. My consideration,

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J. M. Helms' adm'r) In Equity. FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT.

All persons having claims against the estate of Jo 21 Hours, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven before me, before the 1st day of Feormars, 1872.

FRANK CHINN, Jr., Mast r Commissioner Franklin County Cour . oct)%-0 d.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

Composwealth of Kenticey, Executive Department. WHERLAS, IT DAS BLEEN MADLE KOWN to me that a band of burglars and robbars robbet, shot and w under a area sanders at a following the party of sanders, the 30th September, 157t, and are now fugitives from justice in the party of the party mber, 1874, and are now lugitives from jus-gi it at large.

w, therefore, I, PRUSTON H, LHSLIC, Gov-of the Commonwealth after aid, do hereby a reward of I will III NDRED POLLARS. It is the apprehension and equivition of said ers and per as connected with said shooting, their delivery to the Joiler of Jessamine

Let Testimony Whereof, I have become set my hard, and ears. I the Seal of the Common with to be about Done at Frankie, the Sell oby of October, A. R. 171, and to the 79th year of the Common-P. H. LESLIE.

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FRANKFORT CUITON MILL. This Millis in a prosperous condition, and doing a profitable business. W. P. D. BUSH, au_5-tf Frankfort, Ky TUESDAY___OCTOBER 17, 1871. Lost .- On the 13th, a lady's gold watch,

D:ane's. THE ELECTION SATURDAY.

with short chain of black and gilt links. A

The special election for curenit judge on Saturday passed oil' so quietly that no one, not otherwise apprised, would have known, from external appearances, that one was in progress. There being no contest, the vote was of course light, only reaching 570 in the county, as follows:

Court-House	" "
Market-llouse 18	ŧ
Forks of Elkhorn	1
Peak's Mill	
Babl Knob 5	
Benson 4	
Bridgeport 6	8

At Bridg port, four votes were cast for Julge Drane, who was not a candidate, of course. We have no reports from the other counties, but the result will be similar to that here, electing P. U. Major circuit judge W. S. Pryor, resigned.

notes given for slaves before the emancipation of the severed parts. proclamation, and as to the disputed ownership of certain property claimed by the Pres-

ket, to in hite such a verse as this:

And the wild marshes grew a sovereign's year are as follows:

A dozing cow a'erset an urchin's caadle, Once more a fool fired the Ephesean dome."

The cow's foot is all right, but the poet'c Rev. II. P. Walker, G. W. V. T., Paris, Ky. Rev. II. P. Walker, G. W. Chap, Covington foot is not so laultless. The prosody of the last line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism, and the verse has altogether more scandal than line is purticularly open to criticism.

The Russellville Herald says that the salary, \$1,500.
W. Oscar Foreman, G. W. Mess., Louisville, Logan Wollen Mills were broken into and Ky. robbed, one night last week, of several bults of cloth. Near the spot next morning was found a memorandum book, with the name of Ky P. Gibbons in it, and containing the adventures of an attache of Heatining & Cooper's circus during the past sninmer, extracts from Ky. -- ai my, \$2,500. which the Herald publishes. It would seem to be time for P. Giblions to rise and explain Lilge of North America are, J. J. Hickman how that book got there.

She has in person selected her new stock in country from becoming inebriates, often ending

prevailing question now-a-days, and is put onta our revers this maining very forcibly by We saw a paragraph the other day, the old battle searred and reliable Insurance stating that a little boy in Harrison county Chapany of North America, through its had killed eleven birds at one shot. Our agent. Ciptain R. C. Steele. It has with thirteen year old young friend, Jacob S. stool the vicissitudes of seventy-seven years | Erans, son of Major Humphrey Evans, of alel is the oblist company of the kind in the Woodford, on Siturday, killed twenty-three the boundary, give its name; also, whether the United States. Read the advertisement else- birds on the wing at one shot. They were

Among the insurance companies which announces its solvency in our columns this elect from the 21 district, was in the cry risks at reasonable rates. In his absence, longer, application can be made to W. S. Johnson, at Goapital Ledge, 1. O. G. T., will nicet the Yeoman Office.

Gov. Leslie returned to the city on in attendance on the Barren circuit court whither he went to wind up his legal business He will return there in a few days, the court being still in session, to conclude all his busi- gloomy, on Sunday-yesterday it was clear and ness of the county-whether tabacco, home ness arrangements and to remove his family pleasant. to this city.

LOOK OUT FOR BURGLARS .- The city police, the crown and shaped fixed a heart. a day or two ago, followed up two suspicious strangers, who escaped from them, but drepped in their flight a pair of new skeleton tucky met at Louisville on yesterday. keys, used for entering houses and stores.

The Kentucky Central Ruitroad Com pany will transport free o charge all supplies of provisions and clothing for the the benefit ries. of the Chicago suffers.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from Hon. R. J. Browns form mly member of the Legislature from Wishington, who is attending the Court of Appeals.

DREAM LIFE.

Within the quiet hour Fate kindly throws Into the lives of all

The fair ideal comes to vail our woes, And in the can of gall. liberal reward will be paid, if left at Judge Which is the draught of Earth, drops calm re-

> And while the Real hides its iron wand, And Sorrow talls asleep,

We follow wezerd l'ancy's beckoning hand Arross the waveless deep Where Dreamers snil-far from the shadowed

Soft music, soul-discerned, the pulses thrill With power strangely sweet; Holds all the sounds which jer upon us still; Sabines life's fever heat :

And perfect peace our being comes to fill. And when from that drep trance we wake, and

To take our burthen up, Upon the soulless heavily it lies ; That sweetness in life's cop-Brings to us all a dream of Paradise.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNODS.

Both branches of the Presbyterian Church of the 11th District for five years, vice Hon are in session at Danville. The Declaration and Testimony, or Southern Synod, elected Rev. 12. Forman, of Fayette, moderator, and By reference to our columns elsewhere, Rev. J. V. Logan, of Harrollsburg, clerk, it will be seen that our old friend, S. O . The General Assembly, or Northern Synod, Crockett, of this county is a candidate for elected Rev. J. M. Worrall, D. D., of Coving-Don-Reeper of the Senate. Mr. Crockett is ton, moderator, and Rev. Mr. Burch, of Lex o ne of those life-long Democrats who has never wearied of doing his whole thrty, and one marked this division has worn off, and of Michigan, William P. Whittingham, Bishop of Michigan, Bishop of Mi never waried of doing his whole that y, and once marked this division has worn off, and it would gratify a very farge circle of friends anthough there has as yet been no demonstra to see him receive such a recognition of his tion in that direction, it is to be imped that the troubles will in time be healed. It is nate of Bishop Pierce, and the oldest minister The United States Supreme Court met ural that having failed, after separation, to the Methodist Church in the South, bei yesterday. Among the cases to be decided heal by the first intention, the process should are those as to the constitutionality of the he slaw, and that it should develop a good light tender act, the civil rights act, and the deal of proud flesh, which must need be climbour at Haynesville, Ga., a week agn, against cotton tax; also as to the binding force of inaled before there can be a healthy reunion the extravagance of female dress

by terian Church North and the Church sion of the Grand Lodge of the Independent General of Kentucky, who succeeds Dr Order of Good Templars, which convened in Richard O. Cowling, appointed by Governo the city of Lexington last week, was largely Stevenson. The position is complementary But It seems had enough for Chiergo to attended by delegates from the various lodg's only, there being no pay attached to it. have had a three days' five, without being sub- of the State, and the representative men of jected to all the bad poetry which is being the Oaler, among whom were many able and given to the world through the newspapers, 'prominent gentlemen from all portions of our One of these effusions we find in the Emein- Commonwealth. The session was held Tues nuti Commercial, from the pen of George Alday, Wednesday, and Thursday. October red Townsend, addressed to the Smitten 10th, 11th, and 12th, and would compare of a fine Woodford tarm for sale. Mr. Hell-City." We can understand how he comes to favorably with, if not surpass, in ability any ner is desirous of disposing of this place, and apostrophise the Chicago Tribane, of which he similar body held in the State, and much offers a rare chance for a good investment. the Secretary of the laterior at a secretary says (meaning doubtless its fire-proof build- larger than any ever before held. About. See him at once. three limited delegates were in attendance "Long after fire had toppled church and steeple many of whom were ladies, representing Thou stool st unidst the ruins like a fort - nearly six humbred lodges, and a membership because he was its Washington correspond- of over twenty-two thousand, with thitteeing ent, and naturally was poetically moved by prospec's for an increase during the caming its misfortune. But we cannot understand year proportionally, at least, with the past how on earth he ever eame, chaining to be a which was ten thousand members. Th poet with a volume of poems upon the mar [indications are, that it will revolutionize the s ciety of our State in checking a untional in the city. Then when all weak predictions proved but evil that is sensibly felt in every cumin unity. The Grant officers elected for the ensuing choice family groceries at Jas. M. Todd's gress.

Gea. W. Bain, G. W. C. T., Lexington, Kg

W. H. Garing, G. W. C., Scottsville, Ky .-

A. F. Dillon, G. W. M., Lexington, Ky. Mass Julia Howe, G. W. D. M., Carlisle, Ky

John Stites, jr., G. W. I. G., Hopkinsville, Willis Mo toin, G. W. O. G., Caverna, Kv.

J. J. Hickman, P. G. W. C. T., Louisville, The delegates to the Right Worthy Grand

G. W. Bun, and Hon. John G. Carlisle.

With such an able and efficient set of To the Ladies -Our lady readers will officers as the above, and being in a financial bear in mind that Mis. Von Borries will to condition to pay them the above salaries, it is dry have her usual fall opening, when she plestined to wield an immense influence, and will display the latest styles and fashions in to alleviate much suffering, and prevent, by everything pertaining to her establishment. their efforts of charity, the young men of our New York, and feels confident in giving sat- in crime, misery, and degradation. We isfaction to her patrons and the public gen- understand that the Grand Lodge also do nated three hundred alothers to the suffering ARE YOU INSURED ?- This is the all- of Chicago. Let the good work go bravely

rice birds.

11on. J. C. Gilbert, of Graves, Senator marning, is the Liverpool and London and Saturday, but made such a brief stay we failed Globe, whose assets are over twenty millions. to have the pleasure of meeting lum. When tion, location, number of stores, furnaces or Col. James A. Dawson is prepared to take he comes again, we hope it will be to stay

Saturlay, after an alsence of a week or two transa tel. A full attendance is specially requested. Visiting members are cordially in

The wa her was cool, rainy and

Bar Stint Page has sent us a monster radish, weighing live or six pounds split in

13 The Masonic Grand Ladge of Ken-

The Logan County Fair begins to-Opening day at Mrs. Von Bor-

A complete and full assortment of hoice family processes at James M. Todd's orner Main and Ann streets.

Warren county farmers are basily engaged in sewing wheat.

sent by the Bishops of the Episcopal Church setting in trietanial convention at Baltimore, to their various dioceses for the purp se of congress an effort was made by the West-ern representatives to have a new apportion-

your poverty freely, gladiy, as I liberally, in aid of our heavily-a dicted brothern in Chicago; and we ask that in every congregation in our diocese and missionary jurisdiction collections by upade on the 15th October, or as soon there nlier as may be, and be at once remitted to th treasurer of each Riocese; to be by him for warded to the persons in Unicogn authorized to receive and distribute such contributions; an

bishops and pastors.
Signed.) B. B. Smith, Presiding Bisho of Maryam I, and forty-four other Bishops.

we pray, dear brethern, that the grace na guardian care of God may rest apon you an

yours. We remain, faithful and lovingly, you

The Rev. Lovick Pi rce, D. D., fathe now in the 83th year of his age, and the 60th of his ministry, preached a sermon an hou

Governor Leslie has commissioned Dr Godd Truplans -The eighth annual ses- William P. White, of Louisville, as Surgeon

> A complete and full assortment of fancy and staple groceries at Jas. M. Todd's corner Main and Ann streets.

> We call attention to the advertisemen

named Yowell, went to the house of Mr. J whole number of the representative population W. Brooks, near Versailles, on Wedne day, by him; and the product of this last days on and threatened his and his family's life. They shall be the number of representatives apporwere arrested and held to keep the peace.

and most fashionable stock of millinery

corner Main and Ann streets.

INFORMATION WANTED FOR

Citzens of Kentneky, by giving any information, and r the tollowing heads, that may be in their noisession will mark that may be in their possession, will confer a valuable service by enabling Mr. Collins to incorporate into his forthcoming history of Kentucky much interesting matter that will otherwise he lost. We hope that all old ritizens will take a little trouble to seal Mr. Collins such far s formation. Every old family in the State should be represented in Collins' history. Ac. IMMEDIATELY, as delay will make it impossible tor Mr. Collins to use the material, since his work will be shortly put to press.

Mr. Collins says:

Be very particular to write and spell all names—of men, towns, rivers, creeks, &c., distinctly and correctly. Many of these are named after citizens and objects which vary much in the mode of spelling—as Muldrangh, Multry, or Muldraw's hill; Nohn, Nohn, or No Lunn creek, &c.

Write everything that you consider impartant and have good reason to know to be reliable that has bappened in your county. accurate, it is what I want; if no comple in is details, give names and post-office address of persons with whom I can correspond, to get burther particulars. All events are not alike important, but many events of comparative

Any documents sent to Mr. Collins will be carefully preserved and returned. Arraige your information under the following heads 1. Make a pen sketch or drawing, or rough map, of your rounty covering four or five (Reported ecorestly for the Kentucky Yeoman, by melies square, or larger showing the rivers, DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort.) towns, turnpikes, pioneer stations or settle-ments, il' any, and mark distance between towns; also murk the names of adjoining counties and where they bound on it.

2 Describe the county by counties—say What counties on north, south, cast and west, or a or northeast and northwest, southeast and southwest. If a river or creek makes part of county is level or hilly or mountainous, qual-

Say when the county was organized, after whom named, what counties cut off from or Iut composed of.

4. Give names of all towns and cities and Their distances from court-house, their populairon, oil, wont, agricultural implements, &c., newspapers, hotels, mechanics' shops, lawyers, doctors, churches and of what denominations, in regular session to-night, at 7 o clock at their hall, when important business will be and of what kind, tanneries, and banks.

7. State the principal productions and busi-

corn, oats, wheat, stock raising, jumber, coal, 8. At what point, and by whom, was your

county first settled? Tell any reliable in- bu collents connected with its early settlement.

9. State what locks and dams, on what 10. What remarkable events have occurred in your county? What great men were born

in it or citizens of it? 11. Give any incidents of the Indian wars which occurred in it, or to citizens of it; also of the war of 1812, or of the rehellion.
12. Describe locality, dimensions, and shape of mounds, ancient fortifications, or moun-

ments, or I mying grounds; or any great nat-ural curiosity, remarkable springs, caves, wells, old inscriptions on trees. &c. 13. Give the name of each newspaper ever published, and during what year. Send a copy of each if you cur; I will take cure of and return it. Address R. H. Collius, Coving-

The following is the pastoral letter THE NEW CONGRESSIONAL APPORTION-MENT.

encouraging contributions to the relief of the meet bill passed, so that those States which Chicago sufferers: encouraging contributions to the relief of the Chicago sufferers:

PASTORAL LETTER.

To the elergy and long of the Pretestant Episcopal Charch of the United States:

Dear Bretiers: A configration, perhaps in puralleled in the history of Christendom in its extent and in the magnitude of the losses in his occasioned, has come over the rich and prosperons rity of Chicago, leaving it in times, counging some persons to death in one of its most dreading forms, reducing many from wealth to powerly, and many more from competence to the verge of starvation. In the presence of solerith a calamity, when the arm of God is laid bare before us, while yet His bounties are continued to us and you, as some of you are enriched with a large stare of His temporal gifts, we, your Bishnps and fathers in God, call upon you in this name and for His side, and in rememorance and initiation of our deet Lord, to whose service and example you are vowed, who did Hinself go about doing good to the bodies as well as the soils of men, and who has tangit that the good we do to our solved, who did Hinself go about doing good to the bodies as well as the soils of men, and who has tangit that the good we do to our solved, who did Hinself go about doing good to the bodies as well as the soils of men, and who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the good we do to our solved who has tangit that the

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the last session will not defeat the new appor tionment, as the laws already existing iff aggregate representative population of the United States, and ascertain the representa-A gang of rallines, headed by a man tive population of each State, and decide the rere arrested and held to keep the peace.

The Mrs. Von Borries has the largest make out and transmit to the House of Representatives appoint time to such State under the largest make out and transmit to the House of Representatives and the Representatives applications and the Representatives applications and the Representatives applications are the largest make out and transmit to the House of Representatives applications. sentatives and the Executive of each State copy of such apportionment. The woole day it crefore, devolves up in the Secretary of the A complete and full assortment of before the meeting of the next session of Con-

> GA complete and full assortment of COLLINS' fancy and staple groceries at Jas. M. Tod P.

> > STOCK SALAS, -- Mr. W. S. Dulley made the following sales of mules a few days ago: One pair 'our year old broke miles at \$500; one four year old maie same, \$200; one pair three

Flemingsburg Democrat. PREMINE STEEL STEE

MARRIED.

On Tursday evening, Out ther 12th, at the Christian Cumeb, in Cavington, by P. B. Wiles, Mr. Jos. I Him, and Miss Grounda Thumberr, both of Covington, by.

On the 10th inst, at the revidence of the bride's father, in Shelby county, by Rev. C. N. Arcold, Mr Javags Themrson and Miss Alice Baskett, both of

t the Georgetown Hotel on Tueslay night, Oct-31, by Roy, S. W. Crutcher, Mr. Joseph Genner, 50tt county, and Mrs. Sarott Sumbr, of Sals

DIED.

At her residence, in Woodford county, near Duck-'s Station, on the 15th inst, Mrs. Francis Gib-ex, relict of the late William tileson, aged 82

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, October 14, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Priessier vs. Shevaherton, &c., Hardin; affirmed, Mattingly's adm'r vs. Graves, Marieu; reversed on retori and affirmed for cross appeal.

Janason vs. Mill 's assignee, Mariou; affirmed.
Passmore and wife vs. Wijson, Mercer; affirmed. ORDERS.

ORDERS.

Samuel Creaver, Esq., W. E. Seleeman, Isq., and A. B. Subbleded Esq., were qualified as Attorgys at Law of this Court.

Il applys, Cook's adm'r, Graves; rule made absolute and appeal dismissed.

Digle et al. vs. Kenton from Company, Campbell; obtion for religaring overruled.

Seeig there's adm'r vs. Shriley et al., Jefferson; of there is a minimum of correct tayation of costsoverruled.

Seeig there's adm'r vs. Shriley et al., Jefferson; of the same vs. Wiekliff 's ex'r, &c., Nelson; offi layit ded and motion to to stopen everruled, and cause et for hearing on the teth October, 1871.

Reed vs. Reed, &c., Washington; cross-appeal ranted appellers. intel appellers. dice, &c., vs. Bradshaw, &c., Mercer; continued if pext term. pinn's edm'r vs. Savings Institution of Harreds-

b. After whom were the towns named, it known.

6. Give the names of all rivers and creeks, the general course of the large ones, and into what stream they empty.

7. State the principal production.

FRANKFORT, October 16, 1871.

Sorith vs. Burns, Montgomery; affirmed, O'Neal vs. Lane, Montgomery; affirmed, Cai u's a lm'r vs. Savings Institution of Harrods-horg, Morcer; agreem at t.e.l, consent order en-tered, and ju gment affirmed.

Coper vs. Coper's heiss. Morgan; Torder contin-nace set aside, and cause sutmitted. Veur g vs. Commonwealth, Lyon; set for hearing chainst, can't ye, illouds, Marion; affiliavit filed, ordering rule absolute and diminising appeal set. Bond for cess offed—rule discharge t—marofrappeller, Bottle Hood, with Shelby Irvine sted. Said Shelby Irvine made party appels Bisty's adm'r, Washington; agreen fired, and submitted. desvs Peters Owg (v) ebster vs. Gabbie, Taylor; centinued until next

Greens vs. Barns' adm'r, &c., Powell;

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DOOR KEEPER OF THE SENATE. We are authorized to announce S. O. CROCK-ETT, of Frauklin, as a candidate for Door-Keeper of the Senate. Octi7-le.

the Senate. DOOR-KEEPER OF THE HOUSE. We are authorized to announce M. II. P. WIL-LIAMS as a candidate for Door-keeper of the House of Representatives. Sept4-td

CLERK OF THE SENATE. We are authorized to appounce W. T. Samuels

as a candidate for election as Clerk of the Senate. STATE LIBRARIAN.

We are authorized to announce General George B. Critt nden as a can lidate for re-election to the office of State Librarian. nug31-tt

ON MARRIAGE. HAPPY RELILE FOR YOUNG MEN FROM the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Nervous defulity cured. Impediments to Marriage renoved. Now method of troument. New and repart able remedies. Books and Circulars sont free in scale Louvelopes. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South North street, Philadelphia Pa. sep7-2m

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FOR SALE. 8 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, PRONTING ON WASHINGTON AND CENTRI These lots are many the most heart flate thouse able building lots may wacant in Frankfort, anpersons de iong to secure good and permanent houses for their families could not de better than to ourebase.

R. C. STEELE J. E Walght. J. R. SULIVAN.

SULIVAN & WRIGHT. FRANKFORT, KY. WILL CONFIGACT FOR HOUSE PAINTING, Graining, Gladre, Paper Huging, Cabrining, etc., un may portion of the State. The work will be done in the binnest style of the act, and satisfactor) guaranteed in every instance.

Latest Fall and Winter Hashions!

MRS. VON BORRIES. AVING RETURNED FROM THE EAST, 18 receiving an uquesually emplote assortment of the latest Styres of

Millinery Goods,

DRESS TRIMMINGS, Of Every Description.

Which ere off rel to the Ladies at the MOST REASONABLE PRICES. THE STOCK OF Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Siiks, Silk Patent and Cotton Velvets, Velveteens, Velvet Ribbons, Velours, Laces, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Children's Worsted Sacques & Capes

Searfs, Linen Onffs and Collars, Hosiery, Zephyr, Embroidered Slippers, Natural Hair and Curls, Chatelaines, Chignons, Japanese Switches, Frizzles, etc.,

Is unsurpassed by any heretofore brought to this caly. PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS CALLED

TO THE "Thompson's Glove,"

TRUE-FITTING CORSET.

TO THE GENUINE Jouvin Kid Glove!

RESPECTFULLY INVITED to call and make a critical examination of the same before pur- 11 Tickets for \$100; chasing elsewhere.

BEFAII orders promptly attended to. Mrs. Otto Von Borries.

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At his New Store, on Main Street, FRANKFORT. KY., HAS JUST OPENFILA HANDSOME Stock of FALL and WINTER Goods, such as LL Chaths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, as choice as is to be tomal in the New York market, which he will make up in the post approved style. His stock has been purchased exchasively for each, and he liatters hunself that his prices will satisfy those who may give him a call. Don't forget the place. NELSON HEFFNER.

JOHN KIERNAN has facilities for storing a

WHISKY Or Other Merchandise. And offers the same to the public at a reasonable rate of charge. \$1,000,000!

By anthority of a special act of the Legisla ture of Kentucky of March 13th, 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentneky will give a

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.,

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST 1871. Under the direction of the best Musical Talent,

100,000 TICKETS OF ADMISSION. \$10 EACH IN CURRENCY; HALF TICKETS \$5 00; QUARTER TICK-ETS \$2 50.

Each licket will consist of four quarters, value \$2.50 each. The holder is entitled to indimission to the Concert and to the amount of gift awarded to it or its fraction. Tickets number from 1 to 100,100.

THE CITIZENS' BANK OF KENTUCKY

All Moneys prising from the sele of Tickets will be deposited with the Pirizens' Bank, subject only to on order of the President and Treasurer of the library, countersized by the Business Manager, During the Concert the sum of

IS TREASURER.

\$550,000 IN GREENBACKS

Will be distributed, by lot, to the holders of tickets.

in the following gillts, viz: ONE GRAND GIFT OF - - \$100,000 ONE GRAN GIFT OF - - 50,000

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After paying the expenses of the enterprise and hopproceeds arising from the sale of tickets will be proceeds arising from the sale of tickets will be propriet d to the establishment of a

721 Gilts in all_____\$550,000

Free Library in Louisville, to be called the

The Concert and distribution will take pince under the immediate supervision of the Trustees mentioned in the act of incorporation.

The Trustees will be assisted by well known and eminent educate of Kenlucky, who have consented to be present at the Concert and to superintend the drawing and distribution of gits.

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Gentlomen's Autumn Fashions.

EStriped suits complete in dark, near patterns is the leading style for morning wear. Coat, a double-breasted reefing jacket, luttoning three luttons, medium bold lapels, shaped easy to figure, and one inch I nger than last season Waistcoat, single-breasted Newmarket, but wastoat, single-breasted wasted, and toned one or two buttons at option, well ent nway in front, long, in the waist, short, kirt, good sized flags on the hips, edges double-stitched, and striped buttons to match the goods. Waisteout, double breasted English meltons, in black, blue and Oxto I, are taking the alone semewheat of the diagonals so long. the place somewhat of the diagonals so long Assistant worn, and there are some new styles of the T. Stanton. hasket, honeycomb and matted weaves in black

The Prince of Wales frock is the coat most favored for these goods; cut me linm length in the waiscand rather longer in the skirr than larmerly, to button three buttons; lapids taged grenadine, burather safe, or ionand with discape or tibbon hinding; side-edges on the skirt, and tancy silk twist buttons. Whistcoat double-breasted, lapels sewn on,

binding and buttous to match the coat. Stripes are the prevailing style for trowsers, quiet patterns in dark colors being prefer ed. Some very hamlsome goods with stak mixed stripes of rich colorings are among the best of the grason. Trousers are worn wider in the legs still maintaining the full wile bottoms, and having a straight of persance. Farey Berand having a straight at persance. Farey Berlin waistcoats in original patterns are among the novelties of the season, and are becoming very fashionable, cut double-breasted, bound with faney ducape binding, and silk twist bittons.

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Diagonals, however, are still fashionable, and some very pretty new patterns are intro-

duced. Sold For tall overcoats the new goods are Vicun mas, Venetians, Cambridge elastics an lacover coatings, the latter being an entirely new cloth originally introduced by Mr. Poole, to wear over hunting costumes in "going to cover," but be coming very fashi mable in London, the same goods are now made up for general wear. The double-breasted Chesterfield is the mos stylish shape, velvet collar, plain lapels, lappod seams, and deep cuffs on the sleeves. The single-breasted sack overcoat is now nucle without a fly, silk breast-facings to the edge of the lapels, with button-holes worked through. Pockets in front with thap to go in or out, and an outside breast-pocket. Diess coats are rather longer and narrower in the skirt than last style, lapels na row at the top, slightly curved mouth. wirked on the culls. A new edging, formed of a narrow zig-zag braid half on fait, is worn on the edge, and embroidered shapes are also fashionable. Dress tronsers are worn very easy, and straight to the leg. -- N. Y. Ma l.

The angle ams of unscriptions beings who seem to form a good share of the hasmess urday in March, June, September and Veccui-

lowed oystering, and was of the hardshell persnasion. The Deacon "allas made it a pint' to tell his customers that the money which he got for "iste.s" did not belong to him. "The good Garrier made the istance of the customers and December. G. B. Harrol. Con table father made the isters," said the Deacon, "and the money is His'n, I'm only a stooart." They do say the Deacon had a way of getting about ten cents more on a hundred in his peculiar nethod of doing business for somebody else. One Sunday morning the old fellow was tearning band from house to house, with a saspicious bit of currency in his board. Some now and the control of the same of the cions bit of currency in his hand. Some on had given him a bad filty cent note, and he "wasn't going to migride till that air was fixed up." "Why, Deacon, said one of his cu tomers whom he had tackfell about it, "what's the olds? What need you care? Tisn't yours, yon know; you are only a stewart; it isn'your loss.' The Deacon shifted his shoulder walked to the door, unshipped bis gold, and said: "Yaas, that's of but it you think that day 7 P. M.

I'm going to shall by and see the Lind cheate! PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. H. NESBITT, out of lifty cents you're mistal.en ... I don't foster no such feelin ?

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FRUIT JUMBLES. - One yound of sugar, ore poined of butter, one poined and three-quarters of flour, six eggs, half pound of currants, a teaspoonful of saleratus, and spice to t te.

Scoren Care .- Take half a pound of butter one pound of sugar, three quarts of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of crimaino, and as

YANKEE CAKE -Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, four eggs, a little lemon, cinnamon, and flour sufficient to make

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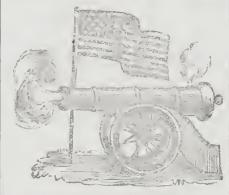
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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to me to at 10 HA SHACK KLETT stands indicted in the Melecen Circuit Curry with the morder of Ben. B. Whorder, and is a war log two
from justice, going a large.

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Govern root the Commonwealth of resented, here lea
offer a reward of FIVE HEADRED DOLLARS for
the apprehension of said Jone Shocklet, and his
delivery to the Lafter of Vellean county.

In Testimony Bluerouf, I have herecate
set my hand, and caused the Scal of the
Commonwealth to be alliked. Done at
Frankfort, the 26th day of August, A. D.
1871, and in the 80th year of the Cen
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STHEREAS, ITHAS SUEN MADE KNOWN

To me the JUDALUSSILL stands charged
with the morder of Mr. Pears in Butter county, and
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Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE,
Goern rof the County twenth aforesail, do
heroby offer a reward of FIVE BLADS. In 1991,
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and his deliver to the Jailer of Builty county. L. S. Transfer the the states of philips contain.

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wealth. TRESTON H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. James. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$600 REWARD.

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By the Governor: Samere B. Churchill. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. About 95 years old, light hair; blue eves; about 5 feet 7 factors logh; weight about 145 pounds; quark sicker, lithis lond, a hearty, bout laughter; swerrs producery very fragrently increasing our very in his voice was shard and clear, and a light line; rather a smeeth force, with very little board, and that of a right color,

Proclamation by the Governor. 2300 ESCWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky, (Lypcurive Department) ATTHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO the thot ZACHARIAH PASH stands indicted in Nelson Unroit Court with the nurder of Joseph B. Oshorne, in the 26th day of March, 171, and is now a fug twe from in-thee, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PAESION H. LESTE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do berely offer a reward of FRAME 122 WHALD 3001.

LARGE for the apprehension of said Pash, and his delivery to the Jailer of Nelson county.

L. S. In Testimony Whereaf, I have hereunin the trimony early the seal of
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at brankfort, the 21st day of John, A.
D. 1871, and in the social year of the Commonwealth. PRESTON H. LESLIE. By the Gavernoc: S. b. Cauremin, Scoretary of State,

DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years old: user six feet high; dark hair selimed to curl; thin mustachern d light conservation. Proclamation by the Governor,

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF BESTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

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by to me that JOHN GENSOLTA filled L.

W Duvall in Flyctic county on the 4th of July,
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Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED BULLARS for the apprehension of said thousalts, and his defivery to the Juiler of Facette county. L. S. L. S. La Testimony Whercof, I have the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Common wealth.

PRESTON, H. LESLIE. By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill. Secretary of State, DESCRIPTION.

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